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light will be on State University er 11-16 as it ts most dynamic ever. The theme r's celebration is, New Day".

h beautiful black ns with old friends, of a breathtakingly n, and "all day, all only a few of the planned for the one of the most tractions will be H game where tate will play the State University rue battle of the

ftime ceremonies . Miss Delphine senior business Rose Hill, will be Miss Homecoming is the daughter of Charlie Robinson, Miss Sophomore" e competed in the s Fayetteville t FSU, she is secretary of the Alpha Sorority, of the Voice Staff Senate. She enjoys wing, reading and eting and greeting

A REAL LIVE BRONCO!!

By John Minter

The Student Senate has voted to obtain a live mascot for FSU. A Senate spokesman said, "I feel that this venture will help add a uniqueness to FSU and will also help build school spirit."

An agreement was reached with the Administration whereby the SGA will purchase the horse and the School will cover the expense of up-keep.

The horse, a registered Tenessee Walker, is named Sun's Glory and is two years old. He is from a championship bloodline and is white in color.

Arrangements are now being completed for bringing the mascot home to FSU, and they should be completed soon.

The Senate spokesman also said, "This horse will be a new beginning for FSU. The possibilities are numerous. Besides the possibility of the addition of horseback riding to the Physical Education curriculum, the possible addition of its as a regular student recreational activity is not a way out idea. Through breeding we hope to increase the number of horses and really bring a new look to "dear old FSU."

FSU Selected As Cooperating Institution In N.Y. Intern Program

Dr. Walter T. Pace, Chairman, Department of Education and Psychology, and Director of Teacher Education, announced that FSU has been officially selected as a cooperating institution in the Student Interns Cooperative Education Program of New York City. Confirmation of FSU's selection was received from Mr. James A. Watkins, Coordinator, Student Interns Cooperative Education Program, Community School District 13, Brooklyn, New York.

While the interns will be doing student teaching in Brooklyn, they will also receive approximately $105.00 per week or $840.00 while engaged in the experience.

FSU plans to place an as yet unspecified number of interns in Community School 13, Brooklyn, New York during the ensuing Spring student teaching period. "The placement of interns in this program will be of inestimable value in terms of providing first hand experience with problems of inner-city children as interns interact in the teaching-learning situations," Dr. Pace said.

Dr. Pace also released the names of the following students who will be doing student teaching for the period beginning January 10 to March 10: Shirley McLean, Evelyn T. Barden, Vivian Hassell, Frank Peyton, Gladys White, Gladys J. Green, Cynthia King, Charles Marable, Kenny McIntyre, Darryl Fisher, Rose Eure, Dora Moore, Gwendolyn Washington, Cleveland Graham, Doretha Underwood, Ella Armstrong, James Bullard, Aaron Denmark, Mary Scott, Catherine Williams, Jimmy Morton, Mary Colvin, Ellis Jones, Barbara Mills, Rhonda Shivers, Marion Stevens, Sarah Gorman, Beatrice Robinson, Carlotta Vines, Earnstine Ferguson, Viola Hammond, Jerry Herring, Eunice Simmons, Judy Swann, Walter Anderson, Edwards Banks, Ogden Batts, Samuel Henderson, Lannie Paschall, David Walker, Bertha Harrison, Claudia McCrae, Dorothy Watkins, Dora Carimchael, Margaret McAllister, Joseph Gray, Hazel Hargrove, Annie Patick, Patricia Covington, Gerald Sullivan, Elnora Hogan, Alma Reed, Lillie Stokes, Thelma Vann, Gloria Kirk, Herold Mincey, Sandra Taylor, Linda Watson, Stanley Blackmon, Perry Carlton, Melba Riddick, Linda Smith, Ronald

Freshman Program
e Student Centered

an C. McIver

ducational project the Five-College-Program began this ayetteville State der the direction of ming. The purpose ortium is to help ew environment f the new effort. It ependent resources leagueship with faculty at FSU and utions.

f this program is to dents who will be with the world and on their own terms to try to change it r. This means that

Quite a number of Black students have failed in school, or their SAT scores were not high enough to get into a college. This was not because they could not learn, but because the material and subject matter was not relevent to their backgrounds. As a result, some Black educators saw a need to establish a program for the Black society of tomorrow. Presently, this consortium program has been in operation for five years. There are three groups of colléges and universities engaged in the program, making a total of 28 colleges and universitites. Fayetteville State University is in the second group along with

and relevant to the students. In this system, the instructor realizes that his students have ideas of their own about life and its situations and may want to express them. He respects the student and the student respects him. The classroom is student-centered. Therefore, the classes become more meaningful, and the students are totally involved in class, and they want to learn. The classes are usually arranged in a casual circle, and the instructor is there only to direct the discussions.

"There will be problems in establishing any program, but as time goes on, problems will decrease in number," she said. This program is designed to allow for flexibility, and it has no set pattern. The teacher sets up the classroom as he sees fit for the learning situation.

A long range purpose of the project is to bring about changes in the regular college curriculum through the example of the success of the project. It would take the form of changes in institutional structure to permit students and teachers to originate and carry forward experimental educational programs as part of the regular business of the college. Such changes would include free time and special facilities for teachers

It's 2 a.m. - I'm Sick But The Infirmary Is Close

By JOSEPH HOLDEN

The place to depend on when you are ill should be the infirmary. It should be a place where people are polite and, most important, understanding.

Here at Fayetteville State, the hours and procedures seem, somewhat, unjust. The infirmary is only open during certain hours. Monday-Friday it is open from 8:00 until 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. It is closed on Sundays and holidays, except for emergencies. If there is an emergency, the dormitory director has to notify the infirmary before he can be taken to it. Is this the "insurance policy" to prove that one is sick, like the insurance policy the hospital uses to make sure it is going to get its money?

Many students will not go t infirmary unless it is absolu necessary. They usually say it won't help because every no matter what his illness, ceives the same medication.

The doctor is available Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 1 a.m. There was at least one this year when the doctor c not be reached during an en gency. It was left to the nu to do what they could for student.

Since the doctor can nol ways be on duty, and one do know when he is going t sick, why not have a 24 shift for the nurses?

The infirmary is not all One can always go there tc relief from minor aches pains, if he doesn't get when it isn't open.

irst Semester-
488 Enrolled

488 students are enrolled at tteville State for the current ol term. Of this amount, are new freshmen, 167 anced freshmen, 327 omores, 225 juniors, 299 iors, and 98 special, or ing students.

egistration procedure: ng this semester had greatly oved. The chairman of the istration Committee wa n R.L. Fields. It was wel anized and systematized ents registered according to classification at a give By using this procedure, i ened quite a number o blems.

is hoped that through th rt of the students,facult nbers, administration, an sonnel that registratio cedures will continue t prove.

Carter Heads Local Unit of New Party

The formation of a new litical party, The Black ple's Union Party, with fices in twenty cities in rth Carolina was ounced last Monday at an 1.m. press conference at the can Art Center in Raleigh. rank Ballance, Warrenton torney, made the nouncement, while Howard ter, Malcolm X Liberation versity head fielded uestions from the press.

he major reason for ming a new political party ance said, . . . "is because tes are in omplete control f e two major parties in this te, and are mainly erned with white voters. purpose of this party is to de persons from all walks ack life. . .to bring about eaningful change in nditions underwhich we are iving."

allance said tht the party d use a variety of means ng proper pressures. "We provide food services for eople, and proper health or Blacks." He also said resent by-lays require 40 ns to make up a chapter Party.

hen a newsman asked if the Party would rt a white candidate in , he replied, "It is ceivable at this time that will back any white date for any political in the state of North na."

urice Carter, member of Student Government iation at Fayetteville heads the Fayetteville

Gamma Theta Serves Campus And Community

The year 1971 proved to be very rewarding year for the wo men of Gamma Sigma Servic Sorority, whose main purpose i service to the community, peopl and campus.

Its first project was raisin money for St. Judes Children Hospital. The money raised aid ed in the research for muscula disorders affecting children. Du ring the Christmas and Thanks giving seasons the sorority car ried fruits and candies to senio citizens at Glad Haven Rest Home on Murchinson Road. Presently it is raising money by selling at the movies and in the dormitories.

Gamma Sigma Sigma met January 26 to elect new officers. They are as follows: President-Jacquelyn Tyler, 1st Vice-President-Valinda Carter, 2nd Vice President - Deborah Knowels Correspond. Sec.-Margie Smith, Recording Sec.-Ella Burney, Treasurer - Victoria Bradley, Historian-Bebra Benett, Parliamentarian-Vivian Hartsfield.

Julian Bond Advocates Black Political Involvement

Julian Bond, the controversial Georgia state representative, spoke in Seabrook Auditorium recently and had some interesting observations to make on questions concerning politics and current world problems.

Parapharsing W. E. Dubois he said that "the problems of the 20th Century are the problems of the color line. Crisis is the first order of business, with roots old as the world." These problems, he said, are a result of the failure of the world's minorities, the white peoples of the earth, to share the wealth and thypower with others. "And so the struggles go on, on the campuses, in the streets. Cuba and Vietnam and the result of domination by outsiders."

Bond said that violence is having blacks go to school for 12 years while getting only six years od education, having 30 million hungry in a land of plenty, forcing blacks, as their disproportionate numbers in Viet Nam show, "to be first in war, last in peace, and seldom in the hearts of their countrymen." He said it was calling those on welfare shiftless, while providing socialism for Lockhead, and paying 6,000 big farmers over $25,000 a year each not to farm. He urged black to get involved in politics as politics are "people and their problems." He said that the only way they can gain power in 1972 is to make sure they ha

officials.

"Check up on yo Congressmen. for all I kn they may be perfect," he sa "But if they are not perf you ought not just check th out; you ought to throw th out."

For those who say it's n important who the preside is; Bond said that who president is will dec "whether we progress, run place, or keep stidi backwards as we have sin 1968." He pointed out tha was Richard Nixon who h nominated Haynesworth a Carswell, placed t "Minnesota Twins" on Supreme Court, and nam John Mitchell the Attorn General.

The youthful Bond, w seldom raises his voice, s that "I'm working to ma sure that the black people w go to the Democratic Natio Convention in 1972 are n like those who went in 196 He explained that they h been black only by accident of their birth, a had rubber stamped the iss

Bond was speaking Fayetteville State on t

Did You Know?

Did you know that the average life span of man is approximately 70 years? Did you know that if one segregated and evenly divided his time, during that span, one would find that 1/3 of his life would be spent in bed, approximately 4-5 years spent eating, approximately 4-5 years spent relaxing, etc. Come on Black folks, your time is shorter than you think.

Register and Vote

THE ARTS, A REFLECTION

The Lyceum

Whose Programs Are They Anyway?

Students, who plans the lyceum programs? Who decides what guests are to honor us with their presence? If anyone knows, please say. There are many of us who would like to know. Is it done by a faculty committee, a student committee, or a faculty-student committee?

Why don't we ever have any lyceum guests like the Temptations? Does somebody have something against their kind of music? Why must it always be some classical or renowned pianist or politician? We should have the opportunity to experience both kinds of music (classical and rock), and our appreciation should be given a broader scope. Sure we have rock singers during

them? Can't we have a change sometimes? A change in pace is way overdue. Why do you think?

If anyone knows who plans the lyceum, who decided upon the guests, please send in answers to this letter. We would like your opinions. Why should our appreciation be narrowed to only one side of the musical, political, or social scene? Why can't we be honored with one classical guest and one rock guest as well. It's just not fair to us as students and its time somebody spoke out!

WHOSE LYCEUM PROGRAMS? WHOSE LYCEUM PROGRAMS? WHOSE LYCEUM PROGRAMS? THEIRS!

(Please send in letters in

DAY STUDENTS PLAN INVOLVEMENT

The Day-Student Association, off and running this semester, has planned several projects of both campus and community cope, and hopes that other organizations will join it in becoming more active. John Minte, president of the Association says, "We must learn to use our time, energy, and knowledge to bring about effective change in the conditions of ourselves and our brothers and sisters not within the college community. No longer can we hide behind the doors of our classrooms and the pages of our textbooks. We must begin now to be involved in that world out there, which isn't so far away after all."

The Association plans first to get involved with young persons who have committed offenses against established laws. It hopes to show these persons that someone really cares what happens to

is planed for the 14th of ary in cooperation with the campus leaders and group seminar is to be followe trip to the basketball ga South Carolina State that e

The Association will pay to one or two of the local t schools. Here they hope to the world to those who are lowed to participate in it."

They aso an to aid needy members of the commu collecting and distributin clothing and other neces Minter added, "We feel t oppressed need help year not just at Christmas and T giving. I hope that other zations feel as we do."

The Association's Clean-Up Drive is slated t off in April and it hopes t out another form of beautif

this is a story

here are the shades of people and places you knew

the moments recorded in this book, the faces you see pictured, the trees, the very skies-

all are gone forever. they exist now only in memory, in dreams, and in these pictures.

these are the times that were, but are no more.

look now at the places you knew. walk for a while in this land of shadows and live again in the year that is past.

look at familiar things with new eyes—with the eyes of love. treasure them— for even as you look, they are changing and fading away.

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listen now to the faint ring of laughter, borne on the winds of memory . . .
the campus jokes—
bronco with shaved heads
and beanies, slavish errands, cheers forced from rasped throats . . .

remember in your dreams how late the winter came to F.S.U. for its two-month reign
remember how the weather turned soft and the light lasted longer
class-cuts taken to spend a lazy, peaceful day-doing nothing.

remember the news of the year?

opening of the student union
the restructuring of higher education
Fayettevillian budget cut

all the news that's fit to print . . .
and even when the supported the administration,
it was in the doghouse with somebody . . .

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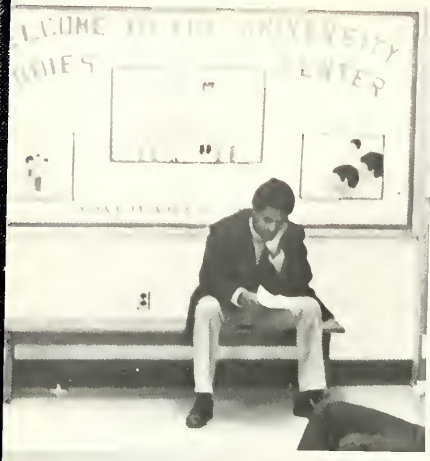

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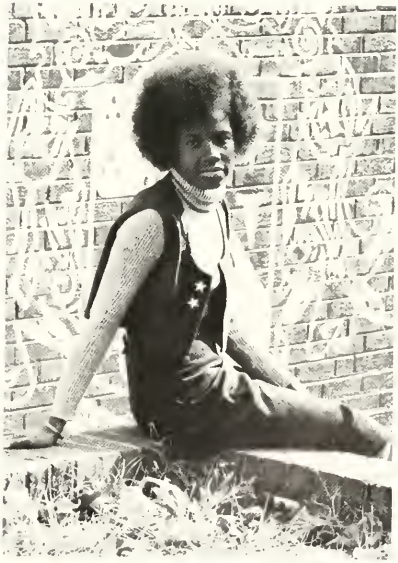

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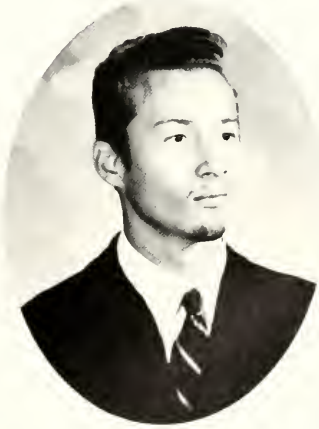

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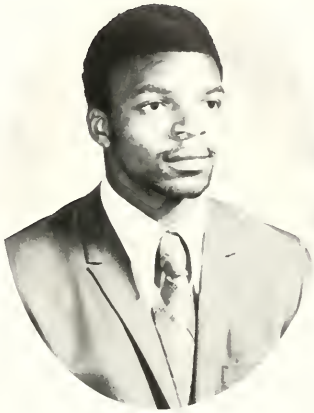

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WHO'S WHO

The students, who have been nominated as members in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, are chosen on the basis of academic achievement, personal maturity, and active participation in extra curriralar activities.

Their nomination shows achievement which is recognized on a national level as they join other students around the country in gaining this honor.

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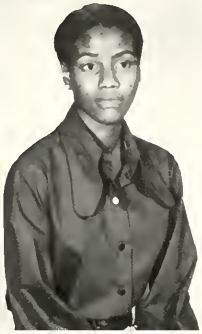

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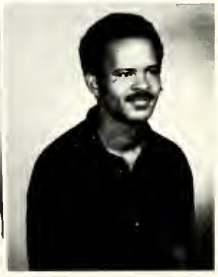

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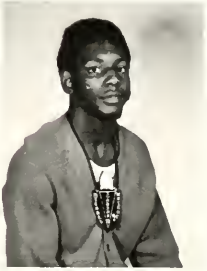

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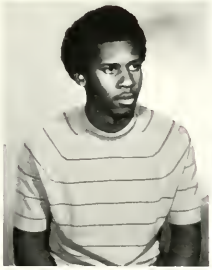

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FSU students depart for Raleigh in protest against the reorganization of the state's system of higher education.

FSU students arrive in Raleigh where they were joined by 5,000 other Black students from the remaining state supported Black universities.

'Black Monday' in North Carolina

Day of Solidarity to Save Black Schools

SOBU president, Maurice Carter, of FSU raps on the importance of Black Unity

THE COMMODORES entertained many weekends throughout the year.

ENTERTAINMENT AT FSU

THE STAIRSTEPS perform for homecoming crowd.

James Brown makes a contribution to FSU's athletic department

THE INTRUDERS PLAY soulful notes before a homecoming crowd.

F.S.U. OWNED RONNIE MUDD & JOE GRAY EXPERIENCE

LYCEUMS AT FSU

William Brown, tenor

Julian Bond and Students

THE AMEN CORNER BY JAMES BALDWIN

Miss FSU and Student Government President
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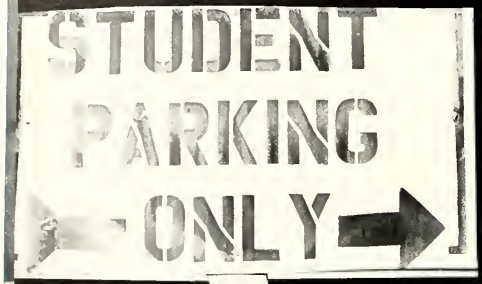
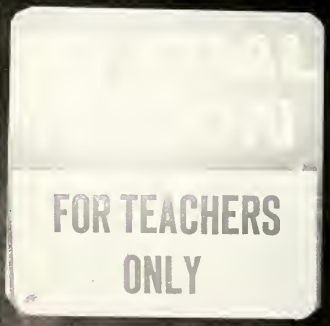
IT WAS A YEAR FOR POSTERS AND SIGNS





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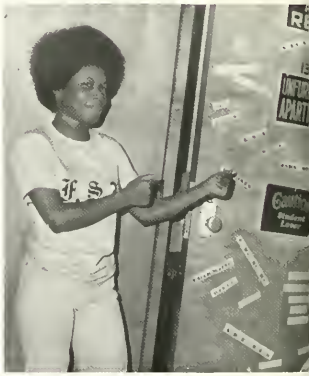

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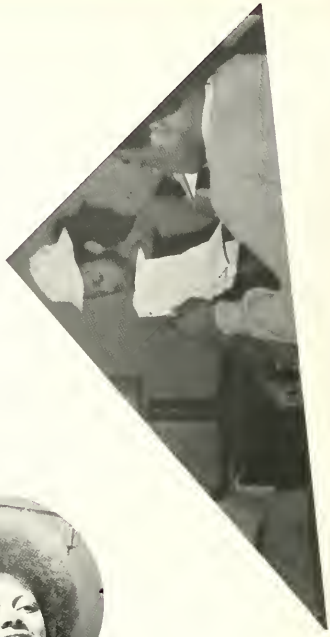

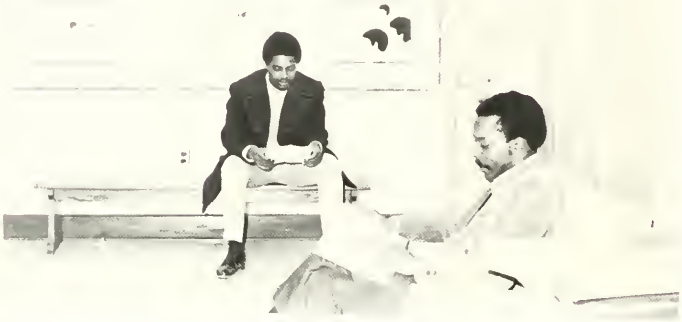

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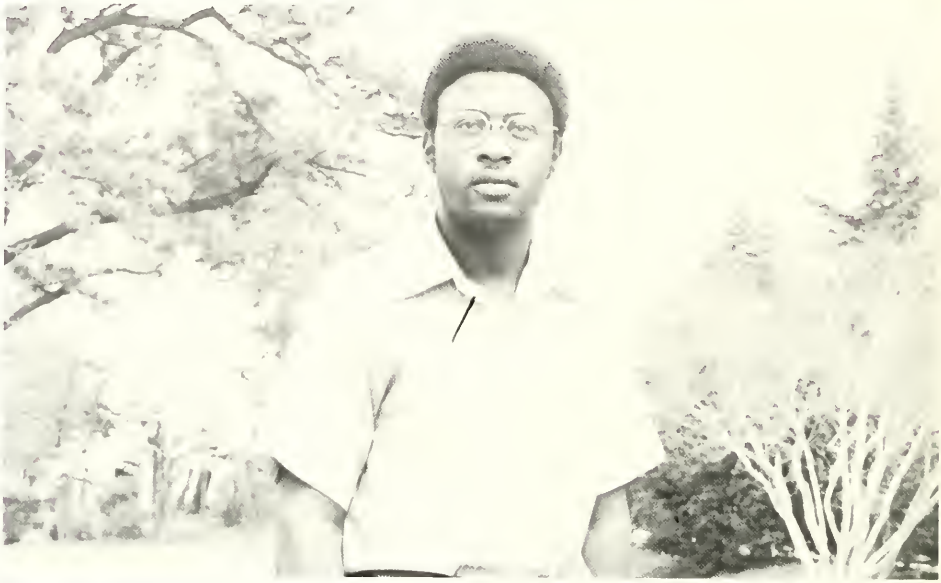

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Mr. Erving Veazie talks with Priscilla Graham and Mrs. Gilmore who are reporters for the Voice.

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LEFT TO RIGHT: Vickie Richardson, Lynette McDonald, Pearline Huey, and Hubert Simmons.

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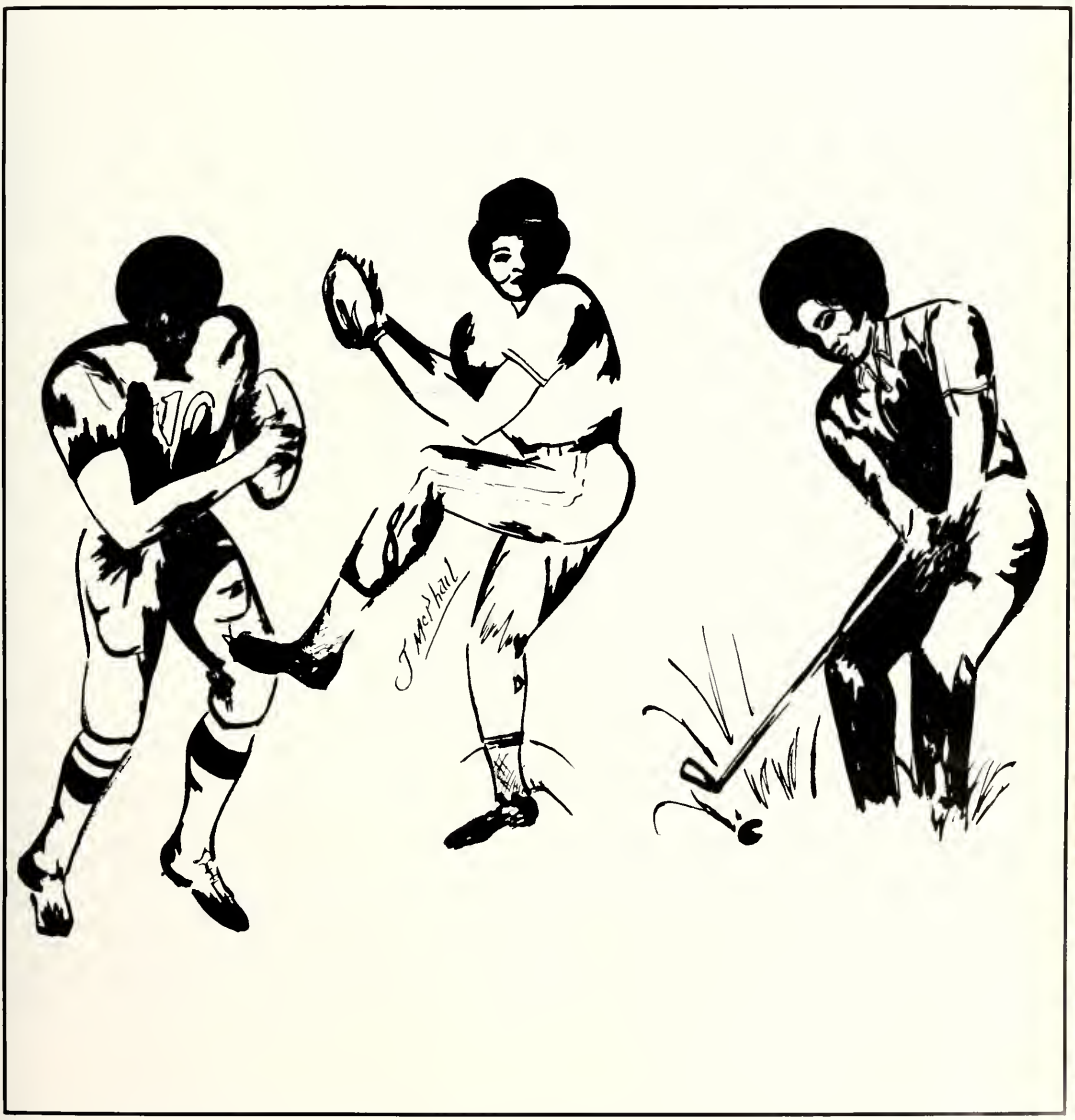

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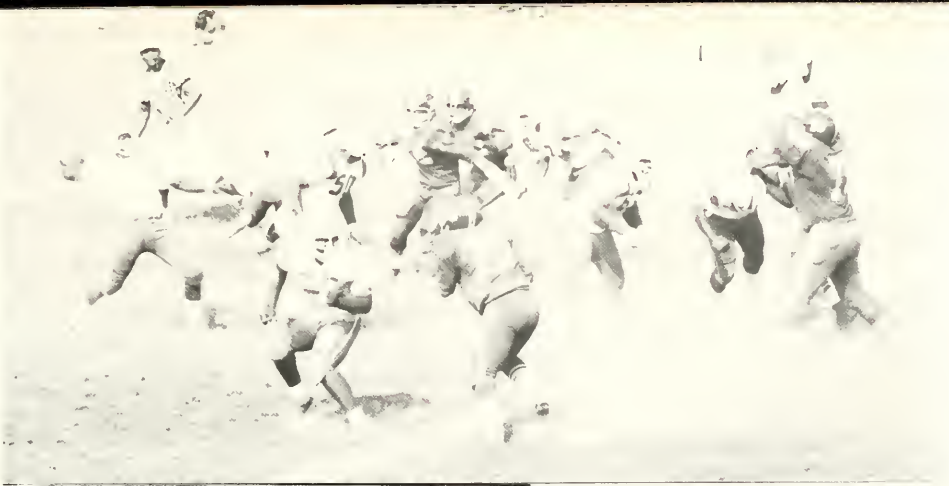

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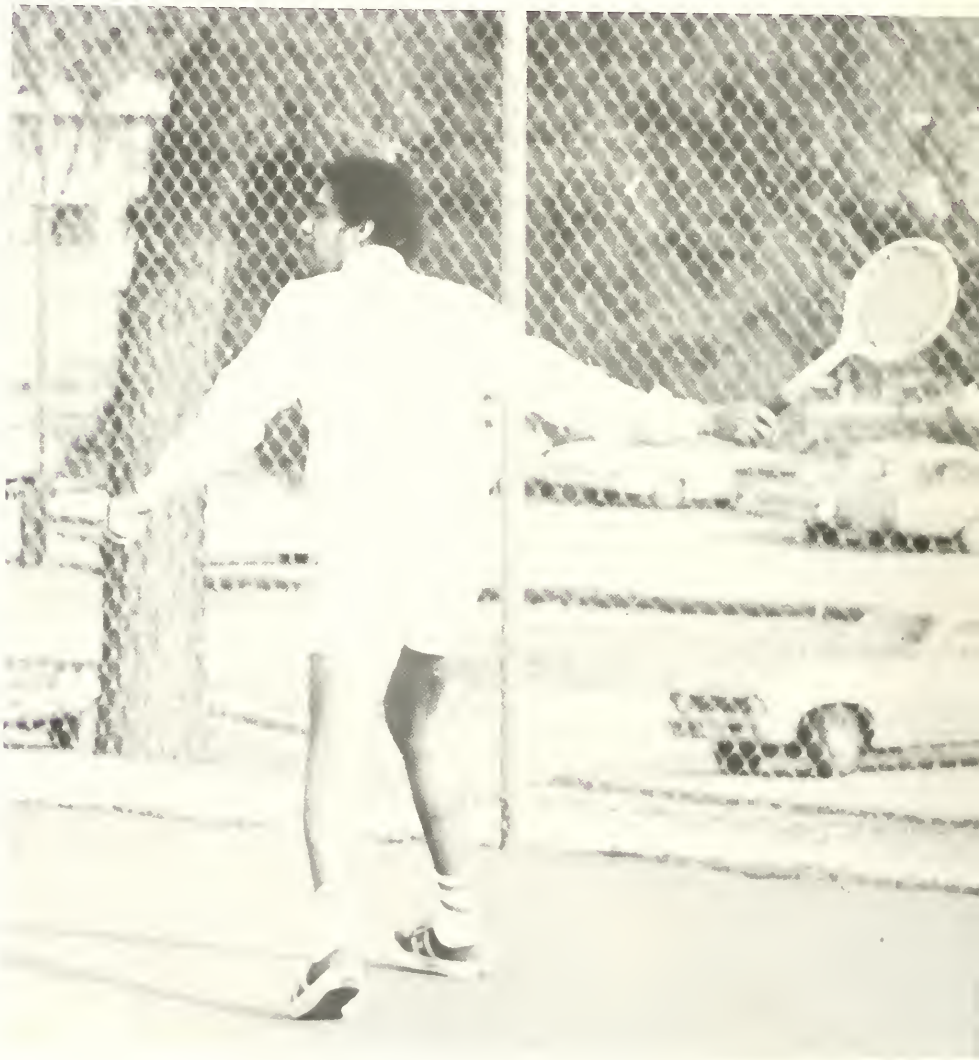

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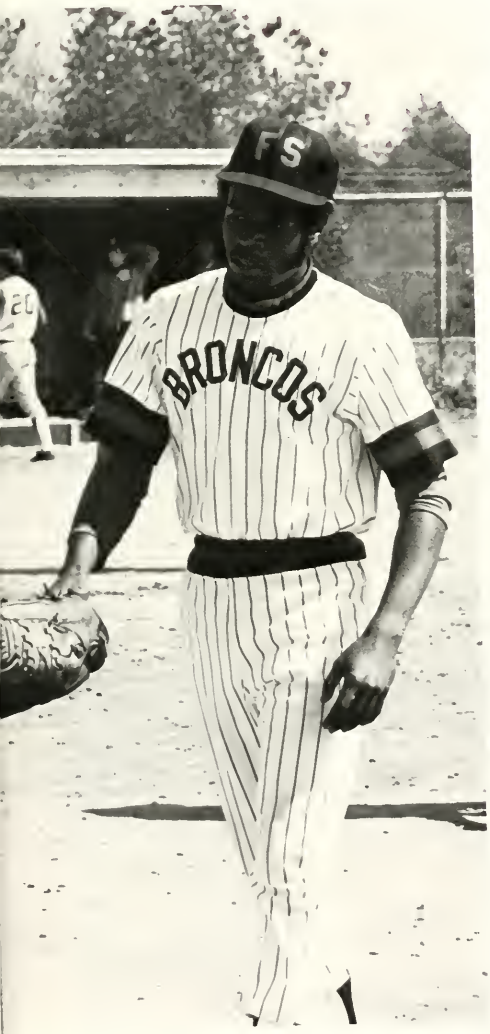
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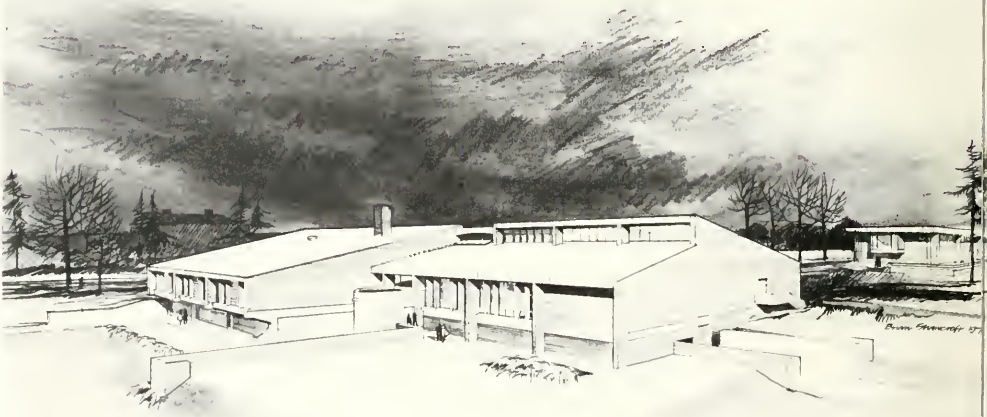
A DREAM THAT BECAME A REALITY



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CLASS OF 72 CLASS POEM

The Fayetteville State of "68" is not the Fayetteville of Today.
With Time comes change, and change it has,
Noting seems to "RESEMBLE" the past
New buildings here, new buildings there, new methods, new faces everywhere.
Some added TEACHERS, some added FEATURES,
With all the changes, what did it "TEACH US"
From freshman, to sophomore, to junior, to Senior.
Four years at FAYETTEVILLE, What did it mean here
Science, History, Education, English and MATH, will the four years of training reveal our every past?
Will it reveal the days of just lying in bed, or smoking some REEFER to get a bad head?
Or drinking wines, and snorting dope, will our four years of training offer any HOPE?
Will our four years of training go back to the "Man" or will our four years of training enable Black People to STAND?

FAYETTEVILLE STATE, OH FAYETTEVILLE STATE, Our future rests, beyond Your gates.
The World is there, for us to conquer, but have you helped us, or have you wronged us?

By Clifton O. X. (Wright)

What Will Happen to Black Schools

/ C.C.Griffin
from the Greensboro
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The black schools are needed and this is a fact of life.

The next question is "How can one super trustee board adequately serve all of the universities?" This would be a full time job and who would have the time even if he or she was qualified? The unbiased distributions of funds would be forever under fire. This is the day of computer science and the computer has to be fed the material which is the outgrowth of the mind and nature of man. Human nature cannot be reduced to a mathematical formula. Therefore, there will be no right or fair distribution of funds. It will be easy to tell one school that your proposed program cannot be funded because there is not a need. A trustee board to cover the whole of higher education cannot function effectively.

Duplication is an issue, yet North Carolina State University at Raleigh lately can give a degree in Liberal ARts.

My candid opinion is that financial aid to the predominant black school of higher education will get worse before it gets better. I am not going to write about written in this area. I shall point out some things that can be seen by the average layman. Go to the black universities in our state and look for paved and lighted parking lots. Try to find stadiums and field houses. Talk to legislators and you will be given excuses as to how the Greater Universities get these things and excuses as to why the black universities do not have them.

Each administration tries to leave its "footprints on the sands of time." For example, Charles B. Aycock is known as the educational governor. Terry Sanford tried to go the same route and he made wonderful contributions. Kerr Scott is known as the governor for roads and rural electrification. We have a fine youthful, ambitious, and hard working governor. Governor Robert Scott loves North Carolina and its people. He will leave his "footprints on the sands of time" also.

Grooves Aid City's Poor

The Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship sponsored its annual Christmas "Food Drive" last December to help the needy families in the communities of Fayetteville. The Fellowship saw problems in the community that possibly others hadn't noticed. To help solve problems such as these, they sponsored dances and other activities for the gathering of food and money to be distributed throughout the community.

Just to name a few, Groove Phi Groove gave baskets of food and money to the following: Mrs. Silas Jones, who is expecting her 16th child, Mrs. Eva Hall, who is 96 years old, and Mrs. Annie Mack, a former emolove of F.S.U.

Maybe Tomorrow

Maybe tomorrow I will open my
eyes and see a black nation
united as one.
A nation joined together by love,
peace and happiness.

Maybe tomorrow I will see. . .
A Delta love a Swing. . . . .
A Zeta love a Theta. . . . . .
A Tan love a Gamma Sig. . . .

Maybe tomorrow. . . . . .
A Groove will love a Que. . .
An Alpha will love a Kappa. . .
A Cocoa will love an Alpha Phi
Omega. . . . . .
Yes maybe tomorrow we shall
rise up as one black nation
singing praises of each other.

Maybe tomorrow I shall see such
happenings come to pass.

Yes, Maybe tomorrow.

- X.X. Shabazz -

Four FSU Stars on District Team

PEMBROKE—Virginia State College dominated the All-NAIA District 29 football team announced Tuesday by placing nine players on the 24-man selection chosen by the district football coaches.

OFFENSE: Split end—Robert Johnson, Hampton; tight end—Ronald Bullock, Virginia State; tackles—Stanley Price, Shaw; Sylvester Ritter, Fayetteville State, Michael Harried and Myron Mayes, both of Virginia State; guards—Arthur Davis and William Tucker, both of irginia State; center—Marion Stevens, Fayetteville State; quarterback—Lawrence Harrell, Elizabeth City State; running back—Larry Roberts, Virginia Union; fullback—William Hackett, Shaw: flankerback—Maurice Harrod, Elizabeth City State.

DEFENSE: Ends—William Harper, Virginia State, and Blenda Gay, Fayetteville State; tackles—Larry Johnson, Elizabeth City State, and Larry Brooks, Virginia State; middle guard—Thomas Overton, Virginia State; linebackers-Isaac Oliver, Elizabeth City State, and Damon Dreher, Virginia Union; cornerbacks—Daniel Bacchus, Virginia State, and Curtis Leaks, Fayetteville State; safetymen—Robert Jones and Oscar Jenkins, both of Virginia Union.

Constitution For F. S. U.

In order for FSU stud
to move forward in a
when progress is a must
Black schools, we must
unif ed body. It is
necessary that
organizations here on cam
put aside their differences
move immediately to ach
this unity.

Whenever educated,
trained, minds get toge
differences in methodolo
etc. are always present, but
goals are usually the sa
This is the situation at FS
this time. To progress we m
all work together, over
above our differences,
achieve a "Unity
Blackness."

The SGA provides
adequate representation o
views and their pro
consideration in the Stud
Senate. Instead
withdrawing because o
contrasting opinion, let's
together to decide wh
methods are best for
particular situation. Time
shown us that no one meth
works all the time. The Bl
revolution is a dynamic
and techniques for chang
the system will necessa
vary from situation
situation. However, the goa
freedom and education,
training, for Blacks will alw
remain unchanged.

Cop Out

o-o-o high
of Colt 40-five
ght I saw Black Moses
ning down from the sk-eye
to sleep and dreampt a dre-
, seem like I was doing ev-
/-thing
ht myself from crashing
pping out on Boones Farm
ionings
d to glue myself back togeth-
, but my sinuses were clog-
d with weather
ght I felt my Black man
me, figured out he'd had
much Bicardi Rum
dn't function right in this
ciety, thought I'd split lie
ene with L-S-D
dn't hang with the group
use I didn't use the dia-
ragm or loop

life, makes me sick all thi
trouble and strife
Bought a gun to shoot myself,
thought that wold blow my
mind--so now what's left
Put my head in a plastic bag
got scared of the fog so I
yelled for Scag
Heard my name on the televi-
sion, stayed out of sight to
avoid apprehension
Couldn't get caught with my mind
on the ground, felt my whole
world spinning 'round and ro-
und.
Went in a hole and stayed for
a week, all that Black dark-
ness was o-ooh so sweet
Left existence, sort to speak,
found out that dying ain't like
what we seek

Campus Security Does Anyone Really Care?

y CORINTH DAVIS

r observing our security
mpared to that of other
state supported schools,
ould think no one really
here at F.S.U. On any
day, you are subject to
e campus police in plain
because they lack uniforms. A security officer will receive more respect if he's in uniform.

For instance, if a student is on campus looking for a security officer, and the officer is in street clothes how is the student suppose to know whether or not he is an officer?

To cite an example; out of the five state supported universities, FSU is the only one that doesn't have some type of communications system, a marked patrol car, and some decent uniforms.

Is one to assume that the students or administration does not care that a sister could be attacked and security wouldn't know about it until a half hour

For example, under the
sent system, the security
cers only call the switch b
every thirty minutes. If a si
happened to be attacked just a
the officer had finished his
to the switch board, it woul
approximately thirty min
more before the security off
would receive the message,
less someone personally con
ted him or the officer ran
it under normal patrolling.

As students at F.S.U., we
constantly searching for way
put us on top. Blacks as
as white get the urge that
want to move on up to bi
and brighter things. We st
ed out small, but we are g
ually expanding, which will
quire great changes and
provements.

Do we really care if secu
does its job? Never feel that
time will not come when
might need the help of our c
pus police. If we help th
they will do all in their p
to make F.S.U. as safe as

DO STUDENTS WANT PAPER TO CLOSE

It has been a long semester for members of the Voice staff. There have been some problems that have affected its performance, and most of them have been negative. As the first semester ends and thoughts turn to the next, many can't help but wonder if the students really desire a newspaper, don't care one way or the other, or wish to see the publication die.

There has been no evidence that the latter is true. But the non-answer has taken its toll on the staff to the extent that of the enthusiastic group that started, only a token force remains.

Part of the problem of putting out our publication was caused by a lack of experienced personnel and the slowness in receiving supplies, etc., but for the most part, these were overcome. New typewriters were received, and a tremendous amount of effort was expended in getting out the first edition. The.. the real problem started.

The staff was proud of its first edition, for who can ever forget his first. First loves are said to be eternal. First born are fatally spoiled. First anything is easiest remembered, no matter of conseuqence of quality.

But the staff's first was met with disapproval by some students of the revolutionary faction. And William Alston, SGA president, asked that funds paid by students should be controlled by the SGA, and if the SGA didn't want something it should have the power to discontinue it.

Whether or not SGA morally has the right to veto over all student activities, or the know-how to get them accomplished is not important, for the idea has no precedence elsewhere and was not warmly received by the administration, nor has there been any lobbying on the part of other student groups on its behalf. But it changed the minds of some students on the staff who did not want to be faced with a lot of work, if it wasn't going to be appreciated.

Movements come and go and are soon forgotten. But attitudes are hard to change. What will it take to build a larger, stronger staff as the new year approaches?

Membership in the Voice is open to all who wish to participate, subject to rules common to all orga diligence and co More members, underclassmen, are needed. Good write come forward to sha skills that could interesting and careers in the vari mediums, and teach encourage them.

Certainly there and a want fo newspaper here. But members of the s don't know it, it hurt feelings. And work when his wou healed.

"OUR CHILDREN WERE HUNGRY AND YOU SERVED THEM THE MOON"

Trustees Okay ROTC Program

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees on January 27, the Board approved the University's acceptance of Air Force ROTC with an understanding that it will be approved by the Board of Higher Education in Raleigh. The Board also approved the establishment of a Board of Visitors for the University, whose general purpose is to assist the institution in enhancing its image and status before the public, and to aid in any ways possible in improving and increasing services of the institution to the people.

The basketball game against Shaw February 2, was sponsored by the Trustees, who underwrote the total cost.

The Planning Committee of the University of North Carolina system, which will become the Board of Governors on July 1, will visit the campus April 21.

William Gives C

On January State University an outstanding Brown.

Mr. Brown t five world and He was the firs pear four time with the Baltimo chestra.

William Brow son State Colleg ship in trumpet, to voice, in w graduated. His were at Indiana U of Music, which Masters Degree has also worke Doctorate at th servatory.

He delivered concert which al State will reme years to come.

It's Your Student Government

By WILLIAM ALSTON (Pres. (Pres. S.G.A.)

It's apparent that if any change is to come about here on campus, students themselves are obligated to initiate them. If you as students don't work towards solving the campus problems, those who represent you will make the decisions.

It's long been a faculty excuse to say, "We asked students to participate, but they're not interested." And many students know that those committees that are started with student names really don't have student participation. In many cases, the programs that affect the college and its student body are only the decisions of the faculty members of an ill represented student body.

I, the SGA President, have dedicated my efforts in working for student needs and benefits. If you as students don't demand the right to be represented or respond to the call, you will have no rights or benefits.

The SGA has tried to ask the students to participate in its program but had no success. The SGA has also attempted to point out the benefits that can be derived from student participation in creating their own program.

The SGA is now asking for volunteers for student senate.(The SGA is asking you to represent yourself!!!So add your name to the list to be available in support of the alleviation of these problems you complain about!!)